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broughout the country, has again of protest against the common hu- of the nation's praise. rought to mind the fact that the manities, while perfectly willing to brine at Mt. Vernon is practically indulge speech calculated to raise naccessible to automobile owners. the Tokyo rabble in riots demonstraold figures show that last year tive of hostility toward the United 39,724 visitors journeyed to Mt. States. vernon, and of this number nearly 1,000 went by rail and over 58,000 of order, and the Pepper appropriay boat. How many went by auto- tion went out. Mr. Sisson has saved mobile could almost be counted on \$7,500 toward the expense of the war he fingers of one's two hands, with Japan which seemingly he is and might run as high as \$250. With thousands of people in Washngton owning motor cars, to say othing of other thousands visiting he city each year in ever increasing is in a way gratifying to consider umbers, the wonder of it is that a the sort of folks some of them are. plendid highway between the city ounded by the "Father of His Counry" and the last resting place of merica's greatest patriot has not een built ere this. There is cheer- police lieutenant who was convicted ng news that a movement is now of murder in the first degree for n foot, headed by Mrs. William leadership in the police "system" umming Story, president of the conspiracy that accomplished the aughters of the American Revo-death of Herman Rosenthal, has tion, to have Congress appropriate been granted a new trial by the sufficient sum of money to build court of appeals. Becker and the memorial highway between Wash- four thogs who did the actual killngton and Mt. Vernon, via the ing were tried in Justice Goff's ncient and honorable city of Alex- court, by the same prosecutors. The

so anxious to promote.

THE BECKER CASE.

tiveness toward the accused men,

but because of the business-like

manner in which the proceedings

were conducted. There was no melo-

drama, no making of a spectacle.

But now it develops, from the

given to the public.

The Becker case will have to go

A Boston teacher, addressing a

other day, raised a question which

one could undertake to answer only

with trepidation. Whether more

Thousands upon thousands of sentenced to the extreme penalty; utomobile owners who hope some so was Becker. The surroundings ay to see the beauties of the Na- and atmosphere of the trials were ional Capital, and visit the final the same throughout; yet the court esting place of Washington, will of appeals finds that the court was oin with the patriotic women com- hostile to Becker, and he did not osing the Daughters of the Ameri- pet a fair trial, though the verdicts an Revolution, in seeking to ob- against the gunmen are sustained. ain the construction of the proposed When those trials were neid, the ighway.

#### THE ILLINOIS PRIMARIES.

In the Illinois primary yesterday he women, given for the first time a chance to show what they would do when they had power to help The comparison with the direct and make nominations, generally stayed effective methods of the British away from the polls. Four-fifths of those who, only a few days earlier, always with commendation. ad taken the trouble to register. ailed to participate in the primary. t seems a strange reversal of form, very methods proved the undoing of and of course will be seized by the the verdict in the case of the man nti-suffragists as proof that the omen don't want to vote.

undesirable in the bunch. To the But when the facts are understood layman it will be difficult to underhe thing is fully cleared. The Illistand how the trials of the feur gunois primary law is one of the men could have been perfectly reatest pieces of buncombe that regular and the atmosphere in which ver wended a devious way to a regular and the were held quite unobjectionable, satute book. It was passed by a while the trial of Becker, representandpat legislature as an apparent ing the whole system of police coroncession to insistent public opinion, runtion, could have been so utterly nd of course was made as bogus as violative of the rights of the acpossible. On its face a real prim- cused. This is a case in which, for ry act, it contains a joker that has the information of the public and its hade it impossible for multitudes reassurance about the whole affair, the most intelligent voters to there is need that a very thorough participate in primaries.

This law provides that one voting he primary ticket of a given party back for a new trial, which doubtless within reach of persons of small icket for two years. This provision will be held with all possible exefers only to primaries; but the pedition. But the one justice of the people who want their votes to count asses to remain away from the mimary, in order that they may be perfectly free to vote at the next rimary, or at the general elections, Becker is likely to be turned loose, recisely as they may deem fitting. The women generally remained anted to take no chances, and to eserve their force for a good of people. trong-arm blow at corruption in the most effective way at the right time. They want to help rid the State of just such bad laws as this one; and in the very beginning of their exreise of the franchise right they have preferred not to entangle themelves with processes and methods that might injure their power for ood. They will be heard from at the election, it is promised, and in way that will leave little doubt how their majority stands.

### STRAINING AT A GNAT.

For many years it has been the as well, and there's an end to it. If sustem of Congress to appropriate she-or rather he-happens to be a a year's salary to the widow or de. more man, he might or might no. pendents of a deceased member, it have the brain of a Napolson and a mus been a pure gratuing of course. will be mable to turn a stead right a A for dy use Compressions of even to boil an egg without hard in

Copper of lown a bachelo , died, He wire it to the density of an armorand a prother had for many years preming preposite. contributed regularly to the captors. No extheless, the one's remove of their father, severity-ax years was a recomme changing. The old, Had Congressment Pepper not equestor elenety mount to suit the aled he would probably have been such rather them to sween a the secthe Democratic cantidate for the 1.3 transgrapher. We have our a Smarte from fown the year. Politic little of the excee bellion of ally, there was nothing a common concess of a good double to be been between him and the surjectly of his most to bear. The reason and tato seed - we are emerging from the inte's delegation.

Nevertheless, the Republicates of Coursed when cooking was considered same temporal attenues and continue

The Washington Times fort to have the regular appropriational circles especially we have eletion of a year's salary made to Mr. vated it along with its allied occu-Pepper's aged father. Messes. Good pations to the plane of domestic and Towner urged it on the floor, science.

The Washington Times Company following the offer of an amendment. We have heard from time immeby Mr. Good to insert the item. Mr. morial that the best nourished nareson of Mississippi objected on the tions-those which cat wheat, and ground that it has never been the whose diet generally is the most custom to extend this gratuity to substantial-are the efficient naparents, even though dependent, of tions, mentally as well as physically. deceased members. Mr. Sisson is The food of Americans is up to the knewn to a certain kind of fame as highest standard so far as constitthe gentleman who gravely contem- uents are concerned, with grains, plated the expenditure of our last meat, sugar and variety sufficient drop of blood and last dollar of to promote digestion. If the home treasure in fighting Japan. He is and the school together can teach MT. VERNON HIGHWAY. also recognized, in another section the young idea to cook this abundant of the Hall of Fame, as a persistent, stock in our larder as it ought to be The great interest taken in the antagonist of measures for the fit- cooked, we can surely look forward universary of Washington's birth, ting maintenance of Washington; an to a national gain that will mean o fittingly celebrated in Washing- economist who would starve the much to us. And then we can afford n, Alexandria, and elsewhere National Capital, and raise the voice to crown the cook with the laurel

#### EXCESSIVE AUTO TAXES.

Maryland's legislature is considering a bill to increase the annual Mr. Sisson insisted on his point motor registration fee to about ten times what it is now. That is, the cost of a license in Maryland would be raised to \$50 a year at the lowest,

Such legislation, of course, would be of very acute interest to motor-At least, if Washington must have ists of the District of Columbia, bepersistent enemies in Congress, it cause District drivers make the adjoining counties of Maryland their chief playground. If such legislation as this were to pass the outcome would be very natural and obviews. Washington motorists would turn in the other direction, and mstead of taking Maryland licenses would go to Virginia.

The proposal to make such a huge increase in the auto license fees is based on the notion that the good reads provide pleasure for the automobile owners, and therefore they should pay. But the excesses proposed by the bill pending at Annapolis would amount to prohibition. It four gunmen were found guilty and would drive automobiles out of Maryland.

Maryland is building a system of State roads which is expected to be the most complete in the Union. It will not be as extensive in mileage as some others, for Maryland is a small State. But, for the same rearoads will fall upon a smaller numcountry was generally pleased with ber, and it is admittedly a very results; not because of any vindicheavy one for Maryland to carry.

The roads will be of greater value to the farmers than to any other element in the population. They will also be of special value to the own- on the staff. ers of automobiles, whether such owners be farmers or not, for the advent of the automobile has hastencourts was frequently indulged, and ering only the case of the motor car owners, they are in duty bound court of appeals' decision, that those to contribute in fair share to the cost of maintenance of the highways in her picture. from which they benefit so largely commonly looked upon as the worst Last year they contributed \$125,000 for this purpose.

It being to the interest of the State to nurse the goose that lays this golden egg, the legislature will scarcely be disposed to raise the registration fees, already a source of complaint, to a range between \$50 and \$250 a year. One-third of the pleasure cars owned in Maryland are of a type which sells for about \$500 when new and at second-hand think that more revenue will be produced by taxing these cars 20 per and detailed popular explanation be cent for registration when new and when they are sold at second-hand

means as much as 50 per cent? It is claimed that the fees already up, says: charged motorists are higher in court of appeals who dissented from ivated in Illinois that it relates to the decision of the majority, points Maryland than any other State. This he general election as well. Hence out that this decision practically asseres that the testimony on which the exigencies of road-building, but cost effectively are wont in many | Eecker was convicted cannot be used the same logic would har taxation that would make the motor car a again, and that in fact there is no chance to convict him again of the luxury only for the few, besides demurder charge. If this means that feating one of the principal purposes for which the roads are being imafter two or three years more of proved. Not only in their own befutile proceedings at great public half but in behalf of the good roads way from the primary because they expense, it will be viewed with anything but satisfaction by the mass to a hearing on the merits of their

#### APPRECIATION OF THE What's on the Program in COOK. Washington Today

charity meeting in Baltimore the Meetings common bruins are required to make a good told lethous Eastern No. 7, thanson, No. cook or a good sterographer does of Pranciple No. 1, February No. 7, February No. 7, Engage on September 1, No. 7, Inc. 1, No rot, in fact, need a direct answer, Knizins of Pathak M. Vencon So 5. Her the species, we see no reason why in the Species with the species we see no reason why in the Species with the species we see no reason why in the Species with the Species with

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Beauty In Washington



TF YOU don't believe that Washington is full of pretty girls watch this page every day. The original plan was to print one picture of one pretty girl every day, but from the way the uictures are pouring in, from parents, friends, fond youths, and goodness whom, son, the burden of paying for these it does look as though The Times would soon have to print a whole page of the Sweet Young Things in self-defense.

And they are young and pretty and attractive and all of the other words in the dictionary which mean "much to be desired." The five judges who make a choice every morning are the most envied men

But send them along. The more we have the better the choice. After we have shown how many pretty girls there are in Washed the era of road-building. Consid- ington we may be able to boast that ALL of the girls in Washington are pretty. The girl with the retrousse nose and the turned up mouth has a chance with the Madonna-like beauty in this contest. Send

## Europe Builds Air Fleets as Uncle Sam Dreams

A matter-of-fact argument is that presented by Congressman L'Engle of Florida, in support of his bill introduced in the House for the expenditure by this Government of \$15,000,000 in the purchase from \$100 up. Does the legislature and maintenance of an aeroplane fleet. Mr. L'Engle presents figures showing what other nations are doing while the United States lags behind, as has been pointed out in recent articles in The Times.

The Florida member, contending that it is only a question of time-and a very short time at that-before the United States wakes

## JUST FOR INSTANCE SUPPOSE.

Suppose you were walking along | a single vessel made for the purthe read one bright sunshiny day with your soul at peace with the world and the rest of mankind; and suppose as you wilked you were planning to do many things that could be good for the community and trying to think of the best and quickest way to carry out these plans; and suppose as you walked along you were also thinking of the you would bring to your home when you arrived with your pockets stuffed with cood things for your wife and children; and suppose thinking of these and other pleasant things you were just as happy as you could be, whistling one of the light and popular tango tunes-and then suppose all of a sudden, without an "Excuse me" or a "Beg parpon," or even an "Oh, Oh," some disagreeable person was to drop 250 pounds of melinite or dynamite'from an aeroplane right on top of your Wham! just like thatwouldn't it make you mad? Position of United States.

Yet, this is the position that Uncle Sam is in. He is going merrily along digging the canal next door to the conator; planning to build . . riboad just this side of the North Pole; propositing the power proposition. offine up his half-million dollar squirt-zun to sheet insecticide on the intercase that give hogs that stem of acts, smiling win external mainly once at the maintestation of fees softimal and benderous thing ka own as Senatorial fugnity, that promite were remotive tops to innear a of the comme and weaters of good existing the it parts to make factours troverstill code of the

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pose-turn them loose at sea beyond the reach of land batteries and before war vessels can find out what is going on, to drop three or four dozen bombs, each one of them containing two or three hundred pounds of deadly explosive-and blow a hole in the middle of any one of these cities as big as a ten-acre lot.

Could Build 1,000. It costs fifteen million dollars to build a battleship these days. It will cost no more than this amount to build and take care of a thousand aeroplanes, and to educate men to run them. France has 1,000; England has 700 and three times as many more building; Germany has 900; Japan has 200 Italy has To. Russia has 800, and twice as many more building, of these aeroplanes-speaking in round numbers-maintained for war, with a fai rsprinkling of dirigibles scattered among them. The United States has twelve obse lete, man-killing aeroplanes, and

nary a dirigible! England, France, Russia and Germany spent more than a million dollars apiece this year on air machines for war, and this country proposes to spend next year \$250,000 for the same purpose, carried in the army and navy appropriation bill.

Carry Big Weights.

There is no use in shutting our eyes to the fact that the beaver than air this bine has been developed to a point that it can make lone flights and corry weights ranging Trom to to 1000 and even 10,000 or more pounds, neverling to the size

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## The Silver Lining Edited By ARTHUR BAER.

his winter, but fail to see anything to be surprised at in that news. Society has been tobogganing for the last fifty

THE OLDEST INHAB SEZ-

"A long-distance telephone call and a pianola

Thirty-six thousand Chinese have arrived in St. Louis, but so long as they do not try to smuggle them cross the border into the United States there is nothing to worry about.

Navy honors the President by firing wenty-one guns. President honors the navy by firing twenty-one middles, more If the District Commissioners had the

welfare of Washington at heart, they could appropriate money to clean off the Climbers' playing field at Charlottes-Pedestrian aims to walk from Boston

to Washington in less than 208 hours. If he does, he will be bettering the time of a few politicians who rode the same listance on a donkey. Now that they are going to put pen ions under a uniform rule, hope that in

fixing the rule, they will not overlook And now somebody else wants a uniform tango. The next step will be ango uniform.

Harping about tango uniforms, a New desire to get personal. A couple nearly married, discover

that they are brother and sister, but trouble of being divorced.

getting rid of some troublesome terri-Golf was once prohibited in Scotland as being unprofitable, but you never saw a Hungarian professional in your

wo thousand miles wide, we would be

Now we hear the "half-and-half" dance is ugly. There was another pend more on brain and adaptability was made to furnish fight followers s half-and-half' a few people thought was ugly. It was not a dance, but it made a few people dance, nevertheless.

# **Tabloid**

GENERAL. About 75,000 women cast their first

Preparations were made for a grand jury investigation of the Siegel bank his herculean arms, although Bob also failure in New York, looking toward

criminal prosecutions. Mayor James M. Curley, of Boston resigned his seat in Congress, taking the step as a result of the resolution introduced by Republican Leader Mann, which proposed that Mr. Curley's seat in the House be declared vacant.

Henry George, Jr., member of Congress from New York city, paid tribute to the memory of Joseph Fels, who died in Philadelphia last Surday, and said his eath was a heavy loss to the ringle tax

Secretary of Commerce Redfield addressed the Greater Dayton Association at Dayton, Ohio, and predicted an in-dustrial awakening that would revolu-tionize the nation's business. He cited ocational education as a reason for the

Attorneys for the United States Steel attorneys for the United States Steel Corporation filed a brief with the Inter-state Commerce Commission, in which it was asked that the commission re-open the "matter of allowance to short lines of railroads serving industries." Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, addressing the Kansas City Bar Association, expressed the opinion that the simplification of court procedure and the creation of a general popular contidence in the judiciary must come largely through the American lawyer.

Minister Muheno, of Huerta's cabinet, announced that Mexico would national-ize the country's oil lands. It was re-ported that the properties thus obtained subsequently would be sold to Lord Cowdray for \$50,000,000 gold.

Alexander Moffatt, a star Princeton halfback of the nineties, died of pneumonia in a New York hospital.

The Middle West experienced the coldes' weather of the season and the heavy snows blocked many railroads. Charles Rudy, confessed automobile thief, of New York, told of the existence of a country-wide gang of thieves who, he said, had the assistance of insurance adjusters in their business.

#### FOREIGN.

The reading in the house of commons of Secretary of State Bryan's message to the British ambassator in which be stated that a thorough investigation into the execution of William S. Ben-ton would be made by the United States, called forth hearty cheers. to the British ambassador in which Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, it is an

Mrs. Edimento Fankours, it is an notified will personally lead a departation which the Womer. So all am Poutlead Union proposes to send to interview King GeVe. The giverce suit brought its Alex anner Broderick Lewise Metall see to his wafe, matures Fact Fizza (Com), and of the weathnest upon in Placeage and correspondent, was witherness.

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# Efficiency Is Needed In Your Efforts To Reach the Victory Goal

By TONY BIDDLE.

TOE WALCOTT was a living sermon deffries, because of his bear-like size on efficiency compressed into and invulnerability. Such was Tom small space. They called him the Sharkey by reason of his great Barbados Demon, the Giant Killer, He strength; but probably the most rewas a gigantic little man, a handful of markable of the fighting men who have human dynamite.

ever walked this earth below. He was paper cartoonists took by instinct to the pithecanthropus incarnate, the cave drawing him with a simian tail and a man, the missing link, nearer to the an- rough coat swinging ape-like from the thropoid apes of the primate division limb of a tree. thropoid apes of the primate division Joe Walcott began life in the Ear-than to modern civilized man. Less bados, those islands in the romance than five feet tall, he weighed over 140 cloaked Spanish Main, which some rovpounds in his prime, and had the enor- ing freebooter of ancient times sighted mous chest and shoulder and back as he peered anxiously from his mastmuscles typical of

those of the ape, his legs were tiny and clumsy and withered looking. His arms, too, were ape-like. Despite his diminutive stature, they were thick and heavy and colossally muscled.

the gorilla and

the orang. Like

Those arms meas- Tony Biddle.

inches around, exactly the same as big own, and began to long to go to it. Se Jim Jeffries' arms, and it was Walcott's innished loading her cargo of bananas boast that he could scratch his ankles Joe slipped into her hold and hid himwithout bending his back. His hands self. When they took off the hatches were huge and prehensile, and hung he was in Boston. from his wrists like huge bunches of There Joe learned for the first time Harping about tango uniforms, a New York prison allows its inmates to dance the tango-but beg your pardon. No liurt his hands. It was the things that to work regularly to earn it. Regular the hands hit that suffered.

head was set right upon a continuation to the prize ring. can now quarrel without going to the a bullet the true authorogid examined. At first Boston pugilistic promoters laughed at the tiny ape-like Barbados a bullet, the true anthropoid cranium, negro who spoke with an English ac and the tiny brain was sheltered by cent, then to get rid of him they put laver upon layer of concrete and black him on in a battle royal. This battle ivory, covered by a skin that would lasted until Joe had time to take a make the blackest and shiniest rubber punch apiece at each of the other conovershoe look pale.

There are three well marked types of champion fighting men. There is the life. Hoot mon. Th' truth noo, oot intellectual, thinking type, erafty to was given a fight with a giant negre of mind and quick of body who de-

> Then there is the type which depends more on supreme faith in their own -men who were remarkable neither for tion. The big negro doubled up in alifications nor mental cunning, but who won on sheer grit.

fighting freak, the type of man fitted by up until the referee had finished countvote in Chicago for candidates for city nature especially to be a wonderful ing. After that Joe had no trouble in fighting animal. Such a fighting ani- getting fights. mal was Bob Fitzsimmons, because of possessed a cunning brain. Such was Tomorrow's Article: "DON'T BE A Mysterious Billy Smith. Such was Jim

become great by reason of their special uman dynamite.

Few such men as Joe Walcott have physical advantages was Joe Walcott the Demon, the Missing Link. News-

head looking for the unknown western land, and named in his Spanish tongue

the "Bearded Land." In this dreamy, favored land, kissed by the tropical sun and fanned by the breezes of the trade winds, rich in unts and game and fish, Joe grew to the early maturity of the tropical races Like all the other natives of his village. Joe was a stevedore. Twice a week a vessel would put in. Then the negroes of the little town would swarm to the docks and make haste to unload

what cargo she had aboard and stow away into her hold the cargo that we awaiting her there. Besides the exercise he got out of helping load them, Joe learned from was a mysterious world outside his one day when one of the steamers had

work never agreed with Joe, so after They said Walcott had no neck. His trying a number of things he drifted

testants. Then it ended and Joe col lected whatever money had been promised the winner. After winning a few of those Jos

plan and cunning to execute, men agile who was considered a local terror. The feet tall and very broad. The match for victory than on physical qualifications. Such were McCoy, Choynski, fight exactly as he fought all his other fights. He never knew but one way to the fights. He never knew but one way to the fights. do battle. He shuffled after the man on his tiny, bowed legs and mixed The News in more on supreme faith in their own it like a cyclone. The big man came ability, on conviction, on that iron deright back at him and beat him all termination to win or die fighting, over the ring. Then Joe slipped under which is a high type of courage. Such the big negro's guard and smote him men were Battling Nelson and Lavigne just two terrific blows in the midsec-

nothing but the whites showed. Ther Then there is the type of physical he sat down firmly and refused to get

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# Capitol Spotlights

By THEODORE H. TILLER.

The story must be

true, for Mr. Madden

has plenty of money

and no doubt was in

a first-class coach to

Senator Martine has

a habit of walking

about the streets with

his hat off. Even on

a cold day the New

Jersey Senator, who

is a fresh-air enthusi-

ast, may be seen

strolling along, hat in

hand, while a stiff

breeze plays with his

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thinning locks.

see the perform

seat "

ONGRESSMAN MARTIN B. MADDEN of Illinois, who takes a trip abroad when he feels like it,

told at a benquet here ecently how an Amerlean traveler put it all over an Englishman. "I was traveling through England," sald Mr. Madden, "and near me in the coach sat a typical Englishman and also a typical American. The fellow

from my country pulled out a cigar and began to smoke. The Englishman tapped him on the shoulder, saying: "I say, you know,

this is not the smoking compartment. That's up front." "The American only

granted. He kept puffing away. The Englishman stood it for five minutes longer and repeated his protest. This time he seemed to be more in carnest about it. "At this juncture

the American beckoned the conductor. who happenedthrough the coach. "Say. conductor, to e's a man riding in

a first class much on a second Chart to lett. - greatulat i po como Damair Take form

ticket: Bitti The sec traffed your a second. class its ket and war performer for promptly elected trade, and add-

American to the control of the contr

"Great Scot." he " 'Because I saw it said, bounding toward and it is just like the elevator. mine,' said the Ameri-Reaching his apartcan, settling back ments, he broached comfortably in his the subject gently to

> Murdock family. "My dear," purred Vic. 'Tve been doing a little figuring, and I find it's costing us umpsteen cents every minute we live in this swell place. I think we'd better beat it to some morequiet spot." "I think so, too. You

the better half of the

begin to pack that trunk over there and I'll tackle this one, was the reply. When the shades of night fell again the hotel register knew Vic Murdock no more. He always asks now

- On Tresumming Links THE MALE AND THE PROPERTY OF time to a brown or one Administration

Caligressman Mur. dock already has been nominated for the Providence in 1910 and a common factor March 1 and Sept. 15. appearance or district the

before he signs up for When Victor Mura suite. dock of Kansas first came to Congress be had the customaty idea of the importance of a new Congressman and a desire not to appear green. Accordingly, he went to one

of the larger Warn ington hotels, impaged a suite of rooms, and was not continue: about askins it o price. After he had name brown towns two menners fulli " Aug modified and the and he desided NAME OF BRIDE new the band to a property file that NUMBER OF STREET